

"America," says a theatrical magazine quip, "was better off when we had more whittlers and fewer chislers."

It's a good paragraph.

It caught my eye because it reminded me of a home-spun wiser-crack of long ago. In 1924 I was running a column called The Derrick for the El Dorado Daily News, and vacation time came around. A linotype operator, Brown Turner, had been flirting with the idea of switching to the editorial office, and several of his trial pieces looked good. So I turned the column over to him while I was gone.

The trouble with America is the garage is where the smokehouse ought to be."

Turner had the trenchant style of a man who observed life first and got his book-learning afterward. The problem that bothers every young journalist just out of school — Booth Tarkington called it "the problem of getting the ink out of writing" — didn't bother Turner. He told me he never got beyond the fourth or fifth grade of school. But he knew spelling, syntax, and facts — and he read every book in my Harvard Classics. . . . you know, the set that takes up five feet in a bookcase.

Later Brown went on the telegraph desk at El Dorado, editing national news and writing headlines. He quit in order to try his hand at publishing the old Washington Telegraph, at Washington, this county, which was about 1926. From there he went to the Nashville (Tenn.) Tennessean and became a well-known feature writer, including some pieces for the magazines.

After a spell on Florida papers Brown Turner wound up on the copy desk of the Kansas City Star, where he now is.

Odd, isn't it — an Arkansas lad who never finished the grammar grades holds a responsible editorial position on one of the most exacting newspapers in the world?

But the head-man himself on the Kansas City Star never went to college, nor did his predecessor, nor did the third guy before either of them, the paper's founder, William Rockhill Nelson.

In fact, one of the 10 richest and most influential newspapers in America has never had a college man at its head.

It doesn't necessarily prove there's anything wrong with higher education. But I tell you what it does prove —

It proves that the newspaper business is one of the most democratic processes in all democratic America.

GOPs to Name State Ticket Until Aug. 15

Little Rock, June 7 — (P) — Arkansas Republicans won't name their candidates for the state general election until Aug. 15.

The state convention — which customarily names the candidates — yesterday conferred that authority on the smaller state committee.

The committee's meeting date of Aug. 15 is after the second Democratic primary.

There was no statement as to why that particular date was chosen. But some observers speculated that identity of the Democratic nominee for governor might be in a factor. The Republicans wanted to consider in naming their candidate.

Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and unsuccessful candidate for the 1948 Republican presidential nomination, in the main convention speech invited southerners who have "become dissatisfied with the Truman administration" to join the Republican party.

Stunt Flyer Featured in Air Show

T. Hennessey Collins, a Kentuckian who says he is from Bourbon, in Corn County, is a stunt flyer of renown who will appear in the American Legion Air Show at Municipal Airport Sunday, June 11, at 3 p.m.

His stunts are spectacular and will scare, thrill and amaze the audience. He does one-wheel take-offs and landings, side and backward flying.

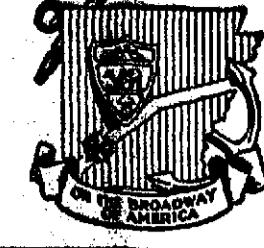
The crowd will grasp when he pulls the stick straight back and his tiny monoplane shoots straight up — somehow he always manages to come out of it safely.

Many, many other stunts are in store for visitors at the Legion Airshow here Sunday.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Party cloudy, warmish this afternoon, tonight, Thursday. Scattered thunderstorms Thursday.

Hope Star



51ST YEAR: VOL. 51 — NO. 198

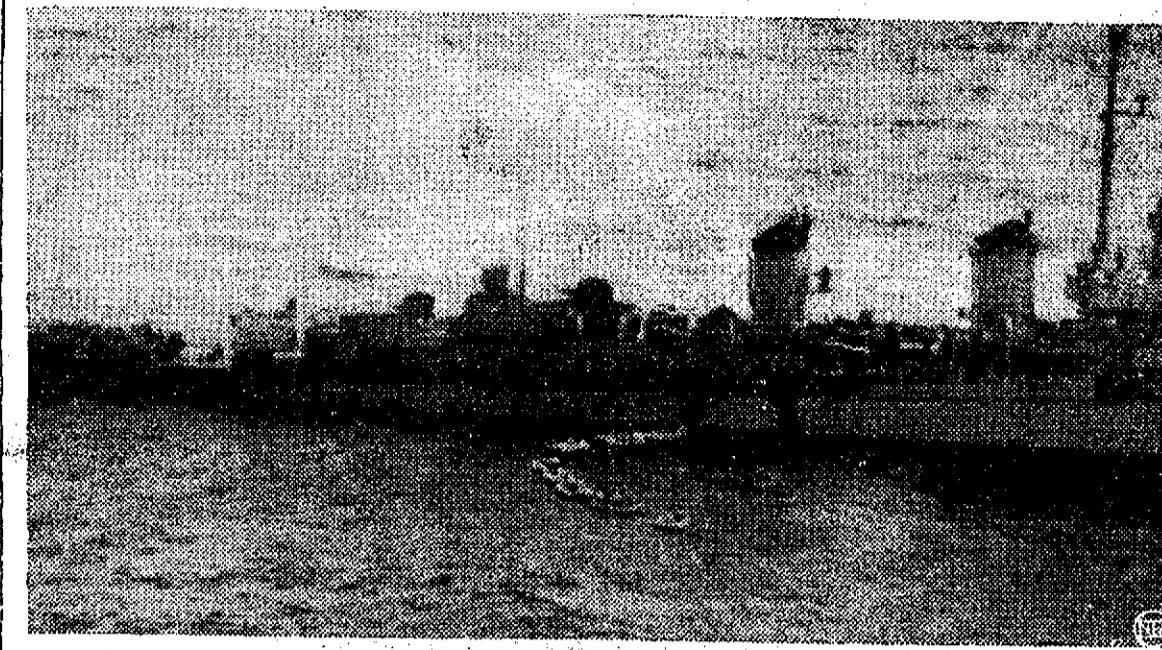
Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1950

(AP) — Means Associated Press
(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

ABC NET PAID
CIRCULATION
6 mos. 12-31-49 3,480
3rd Quarter 3,384
4th Quarter 3,314
Initial audit by Audit Bureau of
Circulations

PRICE 5c COPY



SURVIVORS OF DITCHED C-46 PICKED UP BY DESTROYER — Atlantic Ocean—275 miles North-East of Miami, Florida. Is the scene of dramatic rescue of the survivors of a C-46 which crashed at that spot. Here, the Navy Destroyer Escorte Saufley picks up a line of rubber life rafts from the ditched plane. (Photo by R. B. Williamson Navy Mechanic via NEA Telephoto)

Laney Rejects GOP Coalition Feelers

Little Rock, June 7 — (UP) — Ben T. Laney, Arkansas gubernatorial candidate and chairman of the national States Rights Democratic committee, today rejected the coalition feelers put out by the Republican party.

Even if he were defeated in his race against Gov. Sid McMath in the regular Democratic primaries, Laney said, he would not join forces with the Republicans in a bid to win the general election in November.

Laney, a former governor of Arkansas, timed his statement with the close of the annual state Republican convention here at which former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen and other GOP spokesmen made it clear that they wanted the support of "dissatisfied" South Democrats."

Laney's rejection of the olive branch also was seen as a reply to McMath's charges that he has received Republican financial support in his gubernatorial campaign.

"I will lend no assistance to any movement that could be interpreted as forming any coalition nor will I support any independent or Republican candidate against the nominee of the Democratic party," Laney said.

Many Southern Democrats believe in the principles of "home rule and constitutional administration."

These are things we also believe in and they should come and vote with us," the 1948 Republican presidential aspirant said.

The GOP state convention platform also contained a statement that a "united effort of Republicans and a strong portion of Democrats" was needed to unseat President Truman's administration.

Third Shelton Brother Shot to Death

Fairfield, Ill., June 7 (P) — An unseen gunman today killed a third of the five Shelton brothers, whose family gang has been an Illinois source for decades.

Roy Shelton, about 59, was shot twice, then run over by the harrow and disk rig with which he had been cultivating his Pond Creek bottom farm 12 miles south-west of Fairfield.

A farm hand, Frank McKibben, about 49, who was driving a scow and tractor about 100 feet away, was shot at twice when he went to Shelton's aid. McKibben was not hit.

Bullets struck Roy in the back and groin. He toppled from the tractor seat and his body was badly maimed by the harrow and disks which passed over him.

For decades, three of the Shelton brothers had been central figures in gang warfare in southern Illinois. The notorious three were Carl and Bernie, now dead of ambush wounds, and big Earl who has twice recovered from such attacks.

The slaying of Roy was a surprise to Fairfield residents who said that he and 50, of Custer, 14 miles to the northwest, had not been active in the Shelton gang. Both men have stuck closely to their farming.

New York Stock

New York, June 7 (P) — A fresh flow of buying orders streamed into the stock exchange today after the market showed a momentary touch of weakness. Some stocks sold at the highest prices since 1929.

Steels, motors, radio-television and selected rails paced the rise with gains running to around four points. Elsewhere advances were confined to mainly to a point or less.

Guernsey Benefit

The Guernsey softball team will hold a pie supper at the school here this afternoon, tonight, Thursday. Scattered thunderstorms Thursday.

Many, many other stunts are in store for visitors at the Legion Airshow here Sunday.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Party cloudy, warmish this afternoon, tonight, Thursday. Scattered thunderstorms Thursday.



CALIFORNIA VOTES FOR GOVERNOR: Right James Roosevelt and his secretary, Molly Ruth Singer, check districts on map in Los Angeles as the candidate for governor keep close tabs on voting returns. (NEA Telephoto)

MacArthur, Jap Reds Near Showdown

Tokyo, June 7 — (P) — General MacArthur appeared headed for a showdown fight with Japanese Reds tonight after purging 17 political makers of the Bolshevik party newspaper kahata.

The new order brings to 41 the banned in 24 hours from Japanese political life. Eight of them are members of parliament.

The Reds were caught napping by the new order. They had just named a "leading group" of eight members to replace the 24 politburo leaders who felt MacArthur's wrath yesterday.

But, far from quailing before MacArthur, Akahata blazed back with a headline today declaring "the Communist party together with the People is indestructible." Another banner screamed for party members "to defend the Communist party."

A general strike was called by Akahata. But there was no indication party members were rallying to the call.

Japanese police raided union headquarters searching for a letter denouncing MacArthur and calling for termination of the occupation and ousting occupation troops. The letter was read at a Communist meeting Saturday.

Bullets struck Roy in the back and groin. He toppled from the tractor seat and his body was badly maimed by the harrow and disks which passed over him.

Mrs. Betty Hamby, widow of the late C. C. Hamby, died at her home in Prescott yesterday. She is survived by a daughter Mrs. W. C. Lasseter of Memphis, a son, Wells B. Hamby and a stepson, R. P. Hamby, both of Prescott. Funeral services were to be held today.

Mrs. Betty Hamby Succumbs at Prescott

Mrs. Betty Hamby, widow of the late C. C. Hamby, died at her home in Prescott yesterday. She is survived by a daughter Mrs. W. C. Lasseter of Memphis, a son, Wells B. Hamby and a stepson, R. P. Hamby, both of Prescott. Funeral services were to be held today.

Important Meet of Legion 7 Tonight

All members of the American Legion are asked to meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the Chamber of Commerce office. The meeting will last only 15 minutes.

Youth Study Day

Marianna, June 7 — (P) — The University of Arkansas' cotton branch experiment station here will have its annual youth study day June 16. John L. Cameron, assistant director of the station, said about 1,000 boys and girls of East Arkansas are expected to attend.

MISS WEST MEMPHIS

West Memphis, June 7 — (P) — Barbara Morley, 18, is "Miss West Memphis, 1950." She was selected last night at the annual beauty pageant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morley.

Anti-Fascist Group Must Go to Jail

Washington, June 7 — (P) — Chairman Edward K. Barsky and 10 other leaders of the joint Anti-Fascist Refugee committee were ordered to jail today to serve sentences for contempt of congress.

They protested they are victims of an American effort to bolster Fascist Spain as part of the cold war.

All 11, including novelist Howard Fast, were convicted of contempt in refusing to produce records and reports of the organization for the house un-American activities committee.

Barsky will serve six months in jail and the others—all directors of the anti-Fascist group will serve three months. All must pay \$500 fines. All 11 are from New York City.

They were given time to make some telephone calls and say goodbye to their families before going to the District of Columbia jail.

Their attorney, O. John Rogge, said it probably won't be known until Tuesday where they will serve out their terms.

In advance of their court appearance before Federal Judge Richard B. Keech, the defendants held a news conference and put out a statement saying that:

"The meaning of our imprisonment can be found by anyone in the U.S. attempt, for purposes of war, to shore up the torturing structure of fascism in Spain."

The statement said that all the defendants "were victims of the cold war program."

The joint anti-Fascist Refugee committee claims its main interest is in aiding Republican Spanish refugees. The house committee and the justice department have called it subversive and a communist front group.

Lie Insists UN Must Deal With China

Lake Success, June 7 — (P) — U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie carried his demand for settlement of the Chinese representation dispute and ending the cold war to all members of the United Nations today.

He told them, in effect, that unless Red China is seated in the U.N. and the Russians come back to United Nations meetings, there can be no progress toward world peace.

By letter and by radio messages in 22 languages, the U.N. chief executive appealed for support of the senate Democratic in California. Behind her in this race were Manchester Boddy, Democratic publisher, and Rep. Richard Nixon, Republican who was assured of his own party's nomination.

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California Democrats Name Roosevelt, Warren Is GOP Choice; S. D. Ousts Gurney

By The Associated Press

James Roosevelt's claim of Democratic nomination for governor of California, Gov. Earl Warren's long lead for renomination by the state's Republicans, and the refusal of South Dakota Republicans to re-nominate Senator Gurney stood out today in still-contesting primary returns.

In place of Gurney, top Republican of the board of supervisors of the Terre Rouge Bodeau Soil Conservation District, was nominated Rep. Francis Case. Case campaigned on the need for a balanced federal budget, even at the cost of trimming military and foreign aid appropriations. He'll be opposed in November by Democratic candidate John Engel.

Riley Lewallen, chairman of the Terre Rouge Bodeau Soil Conservation District on the senate armed forces committee, the South Dakota voter yesterday nominated Rep. Francis Case. Case campaigned on the need for a balanced federal budget, even at the cost of trimming military and foreign aid appropriations. He'll be opposed in November by Democratic candidate John Engel.

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RED BANNERS IN BERLIN—Carrying massed flags, girl members of the Communist FDJ youth organization hold an impromptu parade down Unter den Linden in the Soviet zone of Berlin. They are part of the 500,000 Red youngsters gathered in Berlin for a gigantic Whitsunide youth rally. In the background is the famous Brandenburg Gate.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT—Two Berlin youths posting forbidden Communist propaganda in the western zone of the city are caught in the act by an alert cameraman. As one dashes for cover, the other hides his face to prevent identification by police. The posters are part of the deluge of propaganda material being distributed in western Berlin to boom the Communist youth rally set for May 28.

For 54 Years U. S. Courts Have Been Chipping at Law That Allowed Segregation

Editor's note: This is the first of several stories on the Supreme court's decisions on Negroes and racial segregation.

JAMES MARLOW

Washington, June 7.—(P)—Fifty-four years ago the Supreme court ruled in effect that segregation of Negroes by state law is all right as long as they get equal treatment with whites.

"It doesn't seem unreasonable," the court said. And since then no Supreme court—including the present one—has tried to wipe out that ruling, at least in one strike. But in recent years the court has certainly been chipping away at it, cutting down segregation and other matters a little here, a little there, in such different fields as education, travel, voting, and buying property.

In fact in the field of civil rights for Negroes the court has gone a farther than congress. This court will try to give the background on what has happened.

Before the civil war, when there was still slavery, the most important Supreme court decision on Negroes was given in 1857 in the case of Dred Scott, a Negro slave.

Scott's owner had taken him from the slave state of Missouri into the north where slavery was forbidden and then later back to Missouri, where he argued that his stay in the north had made him free. So he sued for his freedom.

The court gave a historic decision that Negroes were property, not citizens of the U. S. and couldn't be citizens even if they were freed. Therefore, not being a citizen, a Negro had no rights as citizens, including the right to sue in federal court.

Then the war came. All slaves were freed. And in 1868 the 14th amendment to the constitution was adopted, completely wiping out the decision of the Supreme court in the Dred Scott decision.

The amendments said all persons born or naturalized in the U. S. are citizens and no state can pass a

law abridging the privileges of a citizen or deprive him of equal protection of the laws.

(This 14th amendment has a key in all the big subsequent decisions by the court on Negroes, particularly the part which guarantees him equal protection of the laws.)

But slowly after this the southern states, full of former slaves, began passing laws to segregate Negroes from whites. In 1890 Louisiana passed a law saying Negroes must be kept separate on trains.

Did that violate the 14th amendment? The court had to face it in 1896. It ruled that such a segregation law was not unconstitutional.

The court's opinion said: "We think the enforced separation of the races, as applied to the internal commerce of the state, neither abridges the immunities of the colored man, nor denies him the equal protection of the laws, within the meaning of the 14th amendment."

"We cannot say that a law which authorizes or even requires the separation of the two races in public conveyances is unreasonable."

That was the majority opinion. But one member of the court, Justice Harlan, disagreed very sharply and said in his dissenting opinion:

"Our constitution is color blind and neither knows nor tolerates classes among citizens. . . . In my opinion the judgment rendered this day will, in time, prove to be quite as pernicious as the decision made by this tribunal in the Dred Scott case."

But no court since 1896 has tackled the whole wide program of segregation head-on. Meaning: No Supreme court since that day has ruled that segregation—that is, any kind of segregation by law—is wrong or unconstitutional.

But—instead, the courts have tackled the problem from different angles, chipping away at the idea of segregation, narrowing down the power of states to segregate.

This is an important point to remember in trying to understand

SW Bell Has New Contract With Workers

St. Louis, June 7.—(P)—Terms of a new one-year contract for some 5,000 employees of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company were announced today.

The contract provides adjustments that will give workers in some cities a wage increase. It does not call for a general wage hike.

Commenting on the agreement, the utility said its multi-million-dollar improvement program probably will be halted unless telephone rates are increased.

Terms of the contract were disclosed by southwestern division 20 of the Communications Workers after it was approved by the international union. The agreement went into effect Sunday.

"The major improvements were obtained through reduction in length of schedules and through reclassification of certain cities," the union said. "The wage increase through these adjustments will range from 50 cents to \$10.50 per week. The largest increases will be found in those towns classified."

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Other wet spots included the central Gulf region and locally in the northern plains. New Orleans reported more than four inches of rain in the last 24 hours.

The Supreme court decisions subject.

Since 1896 no court has ever said the whole principle of segregation is wrong. It has simply said that segregation or discrimination in this case or that was wrong. It has ruled on individual cases in different fields, never on the whole subject of segregation.

Only this week the court ruled that the southern railroad must stop segregating Negroes in dining cars and that the University of Oklahoma must stop segregating some of its students, a Negro.

NOTICE

To our many friends and customers. We have purchased the

Magnolia Service Station

Located at East 3rd and Laurel and invite you to pay us a visit

Raymond Aslin Homer Glenn White

Treatment Important to Mental Cases

Fayetteville, June 7—(P)—First findings of a mental health survey being conducted by the University of Arkansas' Institute of Science and Technology were announced today.

The general conclusions were that earlier treatment of mental cases might have resulted in hundreds of cures now possible and follow-up care after release of patients from the state hospital probably would have prevented hundreds of readmissions. While the survey is statewide, a "guinea pig" survey of Washington county was completed first and used as the basis of these conclusions.

The Washington county survey included 301 mental cases admitted to the state hospital since 1950.

Dr. J. W. Coddington, director of the survey said:

"The simple fact of our early findings indicates clearly that if the state had a good program for finding these persons and getting them into the hospital earlier, it would have fewer to treat in the long run."

"We found that those admitted during the first year of their illness had a much better recovery, shorter hospitalization and fewer readmissions."

He added that the survey also showed that many readmissions brought on by the return of released patients to the same environment which sent them to the hospital originally and by the lack of care after release.

Other facts learned about Washington county's patients at the state hospital:

Thirty-two per cent of them died in the hospital;

Thirteen per cent died after their release;

Eighteen per cent still are in the hospital.

That leaves 37 per cent who were released and are living.

Of those released, one-third achieved better personalities and adjustments than before; one-third still possess symptoms of disturbance but not as severe, and four out of ten now are hospitalized under readmission.

For a summer fruit plate serve melon rings with crunchy cream cheese stuffed celery for flavor and texture contrasts.



WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST—Truck traffic has a low priority in Chicago's Lincoln Park when Mrs. Duck decides to take her waddling platoon of ducklings to the pond.

Gentle-Looking French Woman Slayer of 12

Paris, June 7—(P)—Mme. Marie Besnard looks like a kindly grandmother and claims a "gentle character," but French police say she is responsible for the arsenic death of 12 of her close relatives.

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For a summer fruit plate serve melon rings with crunchy cream cheese stuffed celery for flavor and texture contrasts.

Smith to Enter Runoff in North Carolina

Raleigh, N. C., June 7—(P)—Willis Smith today announced that he will enter a June 24 runoff primary against Senator Frank Graham for North Carolina's Democratic senatorial nomination. Graham led Smith by 53,000 votes in the May 27 primary, but lacked a clear majority by 5,600 votes.

To stretch chicken salad add cooked rice along with the celery, seasonings and mayonnaise.

communion at Easter and on All Saints' day."

Last Prisoner in Scottsboro Case Given Parole

Montgomery, Ala., June 7—(P)—The Alabama pardon and parole board has ordered the release of Andy Wright, the last of the defendants of the famed "Scottsboro case" remaining in prison.

At a brief hearing yesterday, Wright said he hoped to lead a law-abiding life. "I believe I can make a go of it," he told the board.

When he leaves Kilby prison here Friday, he will head for an undisclosed city in New York where he will work as a porter in a hospital.

Once before, in 1944, the 38-year-old Negro was paroled, but was returned to prison three years later after he was convicted of reckless

All or None Is Ruling of NLRB

Washington, June 7—(P)—The national labor relations board said today a CIO union couldn't represent employees of one unit of the Lion Oil company's Shuler (Ark.) field without representing all the field's workers.

The board said the Oil Workers International union sought to represent production and maintenance employees in what the union described as a "gasoline plant" operation by Lion in the Shuler field, which is near El Dorado.

The union would exclude from the bargaining unit all production and maintenance employees in the surrounding field, "asserting that their work is so different from that of the plant employees as to render inappropriate a unit comprising both groups."

The NLRB report said:

"The employer (Lion) contends that all its employees at Shuler, whether working in the field or the plant, are primarily engaged in the production of oil in an operation so highly integrated that only a unit comprising both groups can be appropriate."

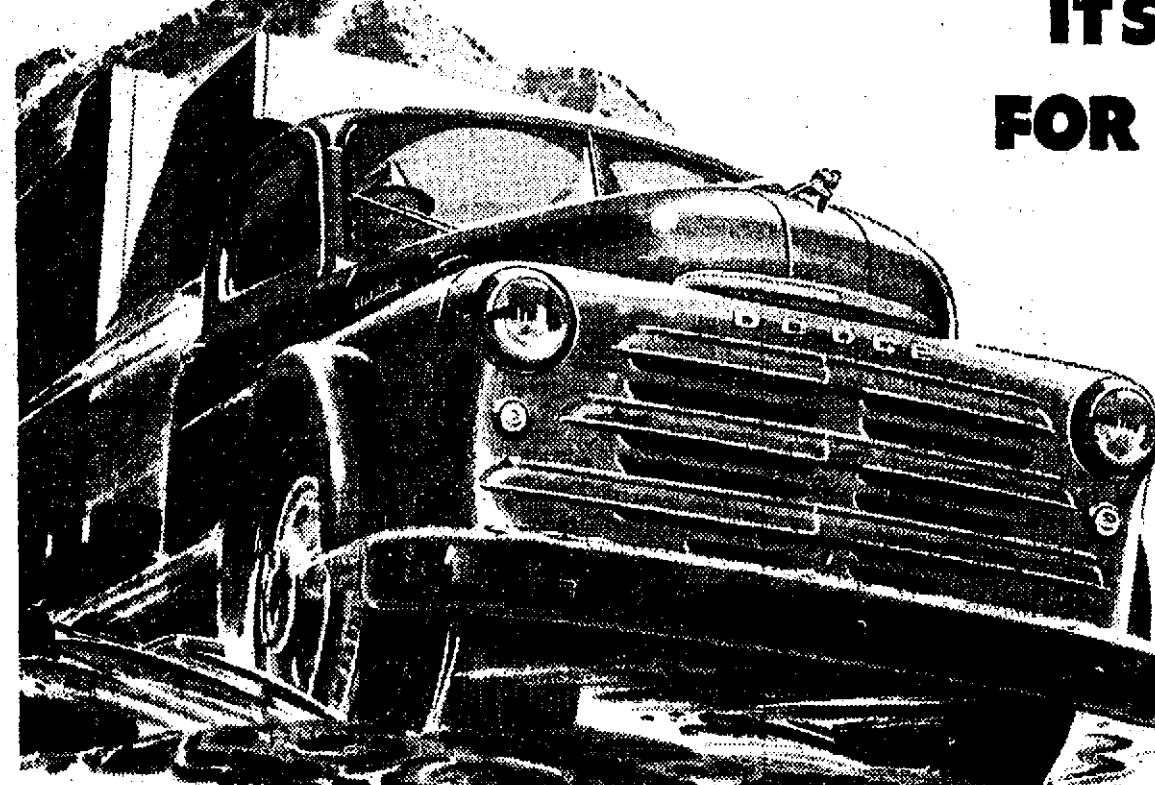
driving and driving without a driver's license.

Wright was one of nine Negroes originally convicted of the rape of two white women aboard a freight train in Alabama in 1931. Eight were sentenced to death in the first trial, but the verdicts were reversed.

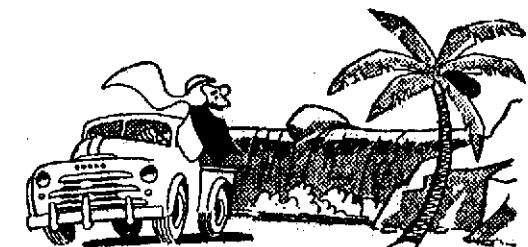
After six years of widely publicized litigation, four of the nine were sent to prison, four were freed, and the ninth, Ozie Powell, got 20 years for an assault upon a sheriff's deputy.



Brother... can a DODGE take it!



IT'S "Job-Rated"
FOR DEPENDABILITY



You get a CHASSIS that goes on and on!

It's "Job-Rated" from bumper to bumper to give you dependable, low-cost service for a long, long time. You can carry bigger payloads. And you get handling ease that's just about out of this world.



You get a BODY that lasts and lasts!

It's "Job-Rated" for extra years of service. And you've always wanted. Cab has the widest seat and windshield with best vision of any popular truck on the market.

Now! gyro Fluid Drive! Available only on Dodge "Job-Rated" Trucks (1/2-ton, 3/4-ton and 1-ton models). Ask for Fluid Drive booklet.

With all their extra value **DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS** are priced with the lowest

B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.

209 East Second Street

HOPE, ARKANSAS

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Thursday, June 8
The Business and Professional Womens club will have a Benefit Bridge party in the private dining room of the Barlow hotel on Thursday, June 8. All funds from the party will go to the Student Loan Fund.

Mrs. Royce Smith, and Mrs. Ball's York will be hostesses for the Ladies Bridge luncheon at Hope Country club on Thursday, June 8, at 12:30 noon. All members are invited to attend.

Friday, June 9
The Cosmopolitan club will have its final meeting of the year at Hotel Barlow, Friday, June 9, at 7 p. m.

Miss Judy Watkins will be hostess to Melody Maids at her home, 509 East Second St. Friday at 3 p. m.

Saturday, June 16
The Wisteria Garden club party scheduled for Saturday, June 3 has been postponed until Saturday, June 17.

Notice
All members of the B & PW club are asked to gather up cards and card tables and bring them to the Barlow hotel or call Louise Griffin at 671-J, and someone will pick up your table and cards.

Brownie Troop
See Hope Coca-Cola Bottling Plant
Members of Mrs. Manuel Harbin's Brownie Troop met at the Hope Coca-Cola Bottling Com-

Great Beauties
simply bathe in it!

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S

Blue Grass
Flower Mist

Forget the timid dab of fragrance behind the ear! Instead, after the bath, spray yourself lavishly with Elizabeth Arden's Blue Grass Flower Mist. All summer long, enjoy this misty coolness...this memorable fragrance...so lightly priced...

4 oz. bottle with
gift atomizer, 1.65
8 oz. with atomizer, 2.85
prices plus tax

JOHN P. COX
DRUG CO.
Your Walgreen Agency

SAENGER

- Wed. - Thurs. -



PLUS: LATE NEWS

RIALTO



PLUS: JOE McDOAKS COMEDY

east which was highlighted by her tour through Arlington Park, Va., where she saw the tomb of the unknown soldier, and Custer-Lee mansion, and many other historical shrines and points of interest. The hostesses served refreshments to the 10 members present.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinser, Jr. Al Park and daughter, Mary Lou returned Sunday from Fayetteville where they attended the commencement exercises at the University of Arkansas, at which time their son and brother, Thomas Kinser, Jr. received his degree in music.

Major H. W. Gaines left Wednesday for Fort Sill, Okla. where he will attend artillery school for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinser, Jr. and daughter, Sherry Lynn of Fayetteville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinser, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Park.

Mrs. H. W. Gaines left today for Fort Worth to spend two weeks with Major Gaines parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gaines.

Mr. L. H. Widwell, Conway, and Susan from Garland, Tex. are visiting her mother, Mrs. Aline Johnson.

Mrs. W. S. Atkins, Mrs. Jack Atkins, Mrs. Louis Crain, and sons, Steve, Joe, and John returned Monday night from Denton, Tex. where they attended the graduation exercises at Texas State College for Women. Miss Martha Atkins received her BA degree at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton and Mrs. O. J. Wade have returned to Conway after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davis.

Mrs. Virginia Huntington of Los Angeles, Cal. arrived Saturday to join her mother, Mrs. Herbert Huntington in a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Jr. and Miss Barbara LaGrone, Miss Huntington is enroute to New York where she will go abroad June 15 to England, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, France, Germany, and Italy.

College Notes

Thomas Kinser, Jr. graduated with high honors from University of Arkansas in Fayetteville Saturday evening. He was a music major, and was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Kappa Psi (honor band) fraternity, and student director of the Razorback band. Mr. Kinser will leave in the fall for the University of Indiana, where he will be assistant band director and will work on his masters Degree.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted: Patricia Ann Jeanes, Columbus.
Discharged: Mrs. E. J. Cox and daughter, Nina Mae, Rt. 3, Hope.

Josephine

Admitted: Mrs. J. A. Hamilton, Hope; Mrs. Floyd Crank, Hope; Mrs. J. D. Samuels, Rt. 3, Hope.
Discharged: Jimmie Lee Riley, Rt. 2, Rosston.

Branch

Admitted: Mrs. Susie McJunkins, Saratoga.
Discharged: Miss Jane Cooley, Hope.

Clubs

A very interesting demonstration on short cuts in sewing and well button holes was given by Mrs. D. B. Dragoo to the Green Laster Club at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Collier in May.

The president, Mrs. Fred Hunt, presided during the business session. The retiring of colors and a prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. T. B. Fenwick, Sr. closed the business session.

During the social hour, Mrs. Dalton Brown gave interesting and informative talk on a recent trip

to the building fund was won by Mrs. J. F. Mangrum.

During the recreational period, refreshments were served to 16 members and 4 guests, Mrs. Harvey Oller, Mrs. Dee Roberts, Mrs. Leo Collier, and Miss Dora Dean Collier. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Collier were Mrs. Odell Luck and Mrs. Earl Mohon.

The meeting for June will be in the home of Mrs. Tilmann Bearden with Mrs. Dorsey White and Mrs. Hugh Bearden as co-hostesses.

Evening Shade

The Evening Shade Home Demonstration Club met Thursday June 1st in the home of Mrs. Herbert Elam.

The creed was read by the group singing "Arkansas." The devotion from Psalms 37 was read followed by a prayer by Mrs. Joe Martin. Each member present answered the roll call with "How I have Improved My Kitchen."

The home management leader, Mrs. Irwin Anderson had charge of the program followed by a game which Mrs. Elam won the prize. The Surprise Package was drawn by Mrs. Joe Martin.

Those present were: Mrs. Byard Bell, Mrs. Edward Bell, Mrs. Joe Martin, Mrs. Lester Huckabee, Mrs. Irwin Anderson, Mrs. Harold Packard, Mrs. Morris Pindexter and Mrs. Hubert Elam.

The next meeting will be the first Thursday in July in the home of Mrs. Joe Martin.

Northern Louisiana Territory was at first attached to Indian Territory for administrative purposes.

The LONESOME BRIDE

By Grace Nies Fletcher.

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XXI

A SHAFT of light blinded Gloria as the door from the next room was flung open. "It's I, Mrs. Benoni," Gloria said in a small voice, because now there was nothing to do but break it out and knock the Benoni first if she had to. "I'm afraid I'm a little late. But I couldn't help it."

"Oh my kitchen table," Mrs. Benoni said, eying the pie box in Gloria's left hand. "I saw him. I was in the vestibule when he picked it up with one of my tea towels." Gloria's right forefinger curled suggestively around the trigger of the gun, and Mrs. Benoni made no move toward the pie box. Instead, she added: "He killed Cork and left the body on our dumbwaiter because he—he hated our guts. When a guy gets into the dope racket—"

"Shut up!" Mr. Benoni said rudely.

A leather thing appeared suddenly in his hand and he started toward Gloria. She pulled the trigger of her gun convulsively.

BUT nothing happened. She had forgotten to remove the safety catch like Sammy told her to. She twiddled frantically, but now Mr. Benoni was only a couple of steps away, with the blackjack dangling from his bear-like arm. "I knew it wasn't loaded," he exulted.

Desperately Gloria flung the pie with all her strength straight into his ugly face.

"You—" He spat out a word Gloria had not heard in polite Boston society. He brushed away apples, sugar and pastry, which blinded him for a precious second—almost long enough for Gloria to dart through the door.

Behind her, Mrs. Benoni gave a little cry as the necklace clattered to the floor. But Gloria did not linger for a glimpse of its green and gold magnificence. She was almost through the door when Mr. Benoni grabbed her so cruelly she cried out. He lifted the blackjack—he wouldn't just knock her now, Gloria knew. He'd make sure she would never talk again.

"No!" screamed Mr. Benoni.
(To Be Continued)

"Benny!" Mrs. Benoni screamed. "Don't!"

Gloria closed her eyes, her senses whirling in a maelstrom of terror, put up her arms instinctively to ward off the blow—but curiously, it didn't fall.

When Gloria lifted her cowering head, he was staring over her head at the doorway beyond, terror slowly congealing his pasty face, while his arm dropped with the blackjack dangling nervously.

Gloria twisted about, gave a glad cry. Standing there like the Marines come galloping, galloping to the rescue, was a small gray figure. He would know, Gloria thrilled happily, how to get the safety off the gat he was pointing at Mr. Benoni.

"Lofty!" Mrs. Benoni, agonized, flung herself in front of her husband, begging, "Don't shoot, Lofty. We can explain everything!"

"Mr. Hansen?" Gloria gasped.

"Yeah. How yuh, Toots?" He threw her a crooked gray grin, which was a queer sound like a kid's popgun going off. Mrs. Benoni stopped begging the man to listen to her and slid into a sprawling, awkward little heap on the floor.

A HORRIBLE truth dawned on Gloria. Reuben wasn't the terrible Lofty. The man she knew as Hansen was. Hansen, the little janitor, the man who called her "Toots," the man she'd promised to give a piece of pie, the man she thought had been protecting her.

"That's for Sal," the little gray man snarled as he glared down at what had been Mrs. Benoni an instant ago. The jewels had fallen from her hand and winked back at him like evil little green eyes.

He leaned over, picked up the necklace and the sneer on his face seemed to Gloria, who was rooted there in horror, to grow and grow until it filled the whole space about him with nauseous venom. "So you thought you'd turn the beads over to the federal dicks, did you, Benny Boy?" he asked, sliding the necklace into his pocket.

"No!" screamed Mr. Benoni.

DOROTHY DIX

Husband Thief

Dear Miss Dix: My husband is 29 years old. Last summer a 17-year-old girl went to work for him and they fell in love with each other. He himself admits that it is probably infatuation on his part. Strangely enough, the girl's mother does all she can to encourage the affair. Ask him to her house all the time. Cooks up good things for him to eat. Even went so far as to tell him that if he would take out separation papers he could stay at her house all he wanted to.

My friends think I am crazy not to leave my husband, but I love him more than anything in the world. I realize he has done wrong, but I don't think he is altogether to blame. Don't you think that if I stick to him through this affair he will love me more than ever after it is over?

DESPERATE WIFE

Answer: You are meeting a dangerous situation with courage and wisdom and if you will just stand to your guns you will win out. Nine women out of ten lose their husbands under similar circumstances.

Holds Trump Card

The wife always has one trump card in her hand. That is her marriage certificate. Her husband can't divorce her as long as she behaves herself, and the other woman can't marry him unless he does. That fact alone should make even a jealous wife think a long time before she goes to the divorce court and so hands her husband over to her rival.

But the point is that you do love him and you can save him, and in the course of time he will get tired of philandering and settle down into the most devoted of husbands and will forget that he ever loved an other woman but you. For it is a curious thing that a man can break his wife's heart with his little affairs and still be absolutely faithful to her in his heart.

There are two good reasons for a wife's sticking to a philandering husband instead of throwing him overboard as he deserves. The chief one is that she does not secure her happiness by divorcing him if she loves him. The decree absolutely does not heal the hurt nor fill lonely places in her heart a little of his society than she is and she is less unhappy having a little of his society than she is entirely separated from him.

Dear Dorothy Dix: What do you think of the sarcastic girl who always says something that makes you wish to Heaven you were not in her presence? I mean the kind of girl who, if you pay her a compliment, always intimates that she sees through you and knows you are doing it in order to get some profit for yourself.

POP

Answer: I think the sarcastic girl cuts her throat with her own tongue. Everybody is afraid of her, and she has in particular the worst technique in the world in dealing with men, for they stand in greater dread of her than do a roaring lion.

There are two kinds of sarcastic girls. One is the girl who has a knack of wisecracking and who thinks she is witty when she says rude things to people. She thinks she make herself admired by holding people up to ridicule and making them figures of fun for others to scoff at.

The other type of sarcastic girl is one who is socially inept. She doesn't know what to say, nor how

Rice Market Shows Little Change

Dallas, Tex., June 7—(P)—Rough and milled rice markets in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas registered few changes during the first week of June, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's production and marketing administration.

No sales of rough rice were reported this week, since southern farmers have only small lots left over from seeding. Nominal quotations stand about \$1 to \$1.50 per barrel during May.

Southern milled rice markets reported less business than in recent weeks. Domestic distributors bought only moderate quantities and were turning more to the low price medium grains and broken.

sincerity of a man's love-making. She acts as if she believed him.

Dear Miss Dix: About twelve years ago the man who is now my husband was engaged to a very nice girl whom he loved dearly. Through a misunderstanding the engagement was broken and the girl married another man. A few years later we were married. Now this other woman has divorced her husband, with whom she was very unhappy. I know she still loves my husband and he loves her, although he is a good husband to me. But I do not really love him and I would be happier away from him. Now what shall I do? Tell him I would be happier away from him. Now what shall I do? Tell him I know he is miserable with me and give him a divorce and let him marry the woman he loves, or shall I stumble on wasting the best part of three lives?

A CONSTANT READER

Answer: Page Solomon. But the plain and practical light on the subject is that the wise and moral thing to do would be to divorce your husband and thus straighten out the snarl with which Fate has entangled your lives. I see no reason why three people should be miserable keeping up the convention of a marriage that is no real marriage when they might all be happy if it were broken up.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Illinois Territory was established in 1805.

GO for LESS—GO K.C.S.I.

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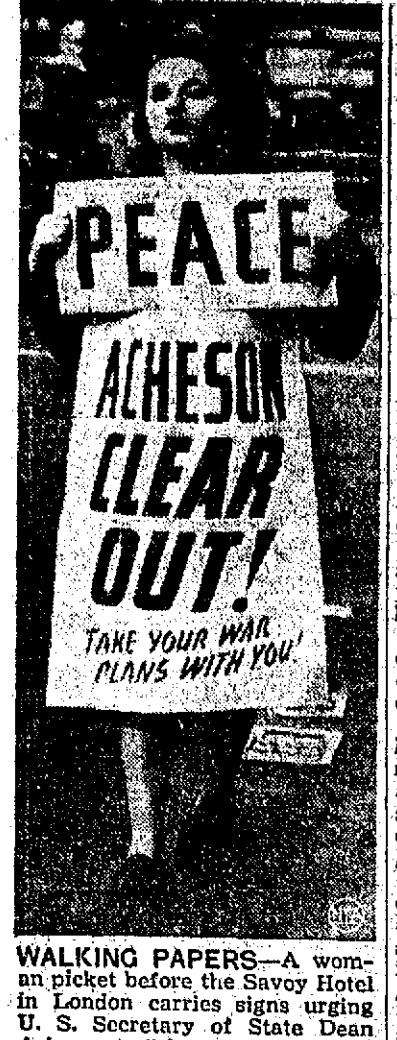
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Washington, June 7 (AP)—

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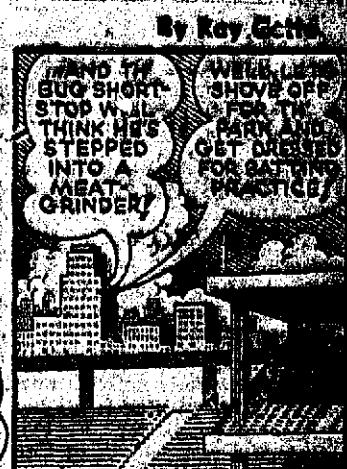
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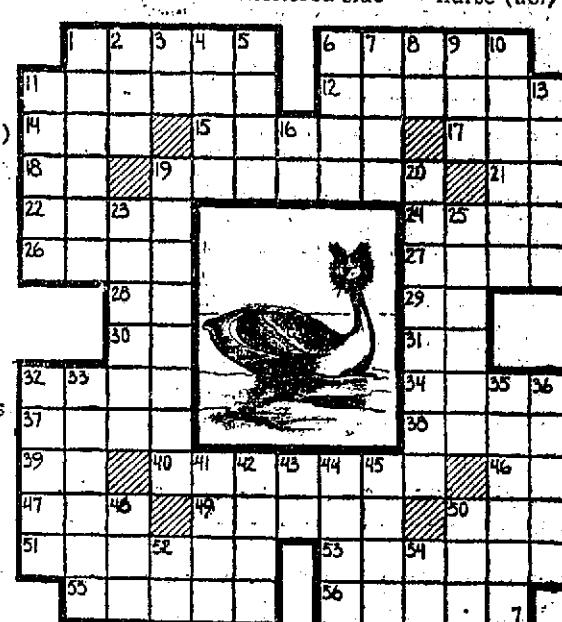


Diving Bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle

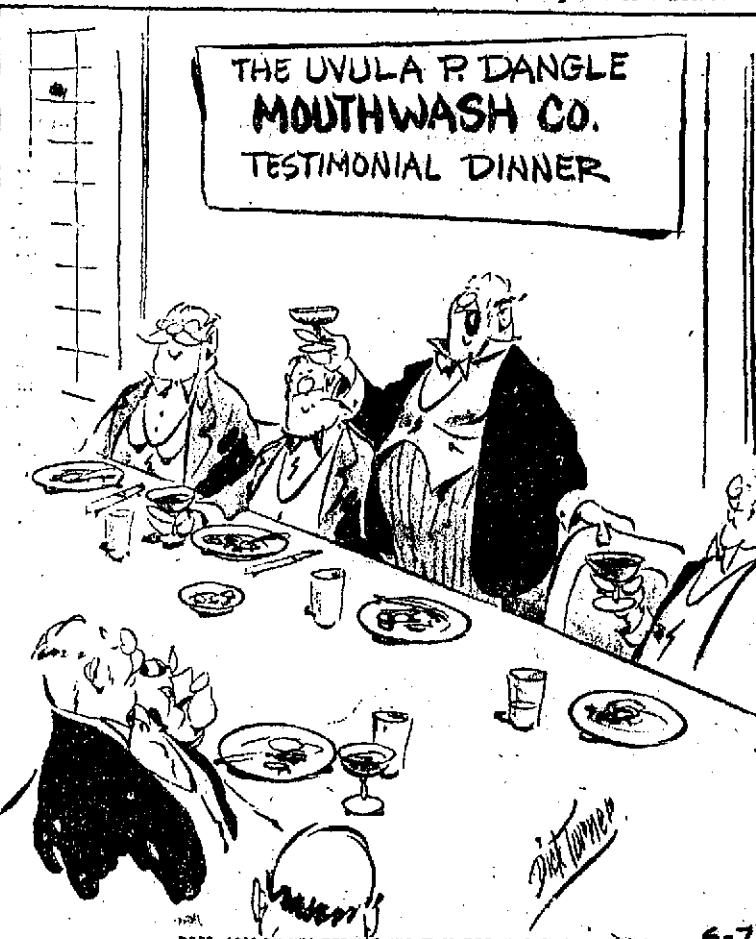
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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"And now to our esteemed president and benefactor may I propose a gagle . . ."

SIDE GLANCES

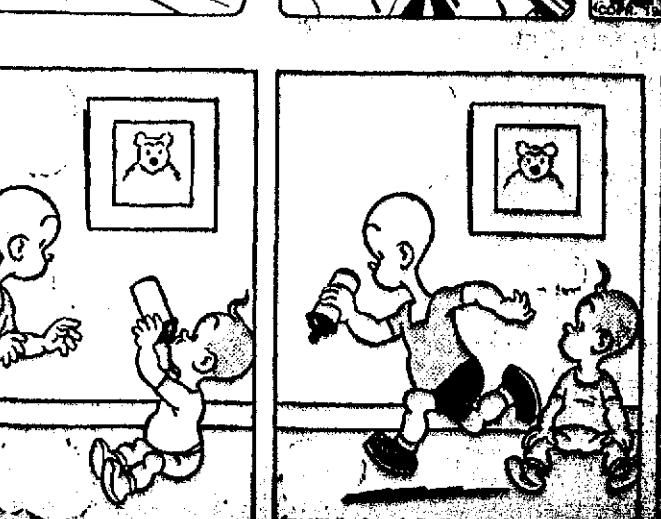
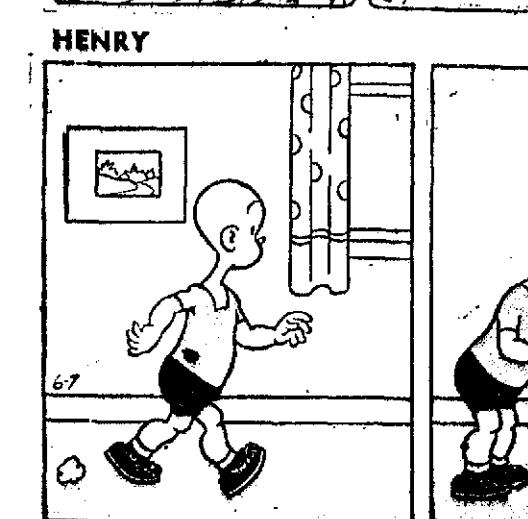
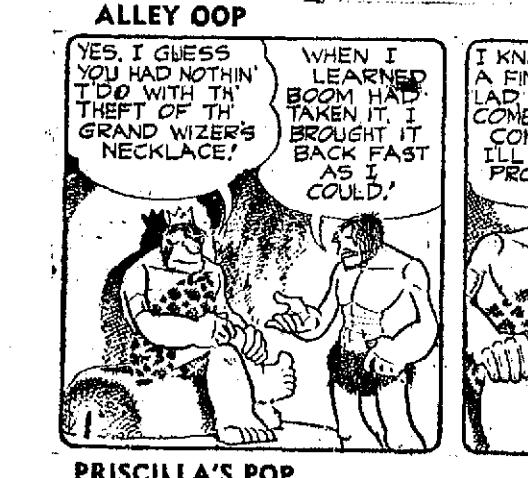
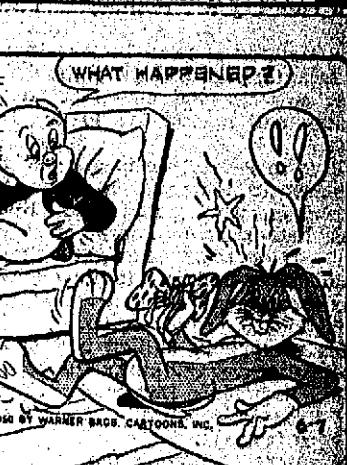
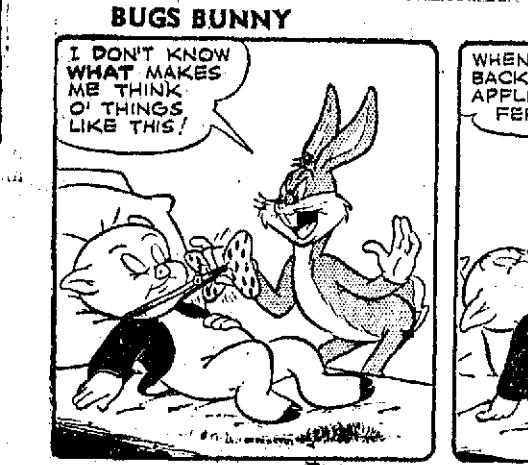
By Golbraith



"We must go to Idewild again! Alice hopes to meet that boy she fell in love with last year—the one she couldn't write to because she forgot his name!"



By Hershberger



By Carl Anderson

U.S. Becoming Reconciled to Trouble

BY JAMES MARLOW

Washington, June 3 — (AP) — Like someone who has become used to pain, we seem reconciled now to a long and troubled future.

Don't look back a bit to see how it was, and how it is with us now. Right after World War II we had high hopes of peace for a long time, since troublemaking Germany had been taken care of.

The wartime taxes were still with us. We hoped we'd live it out, too.

It seemed sensible to think, after all the bloody killing in the war, we could cut our military forces. In fact, we did. We reduced them to a fragment. Fast.

But gradually our relations with Russia turned sour. Country after country was yanked under the Soviet wing.

And the United Nations, that great hope of mankind, became a place for flashwife talk. East and West used it to quarrel with each other.

Two secretaries of state, Byrnes and Marshall, made trips to Europe in the hope of patching up the damage before it became too

When they returned, it was clear from their reports to us the skies were growing darker, not brighter.

Taxes dropped just a little. But, moved around, we began to build up the armed forces again.

There was an end to hopes for a big cut in taxes. It meant an end, too, to any hope of making a real cut in the national debt.

We were well on our way to making bigger and worse atomic bombs, hoping it would be years before Russia could make even one.

The Marshall plan started. The plan for helping Europe and so help us by staying off communism.

There were screams about how much it cost and would cost until it was to end, or supposed to end, in 1952.

Things got worse, not better. All China, with its 400,000,000 people, was falling to the Communists, communism's greatest prize yet.

Then we entered the Atlantic pact. An agreement among the Western democracies to stick together against communism.

There seemed less talk of cutting taxes, a sign the country was getting reconciled to a long struggle with Russia.

And then we entered the arms pact with Western Europe, to back up the Atlantic pact.

There were some screams in Congress about this because of the cost — although Congress went along — and because for the first time in our peacetime history we were entering a military alliance.

But nothing showed better than the Atlantic pact and the arms program how far and how fast this country had moved in 10 or 11 years.

We were getting up to our necks in the world now, and we knew it. Meanwhile, we learned the Russians had moved more quickly than our experts thought they would: They had an atomic explosion, sure news they had the atom bomb or soon would have.

This news both chilled and stiffened American thinking: We knew at last how truly important time was, time to get ready for the worst, if it came.

We might still hope the future could be worked out peacefully, but we knew now we couldn't depend on hope alone. If we wanted peace we had to get ready for war to make peace possible — maybe.

All this — The constant piling up of new steps in the struggle with Russia, of widening responsibilities, of new sacrifices — made Americans used to the idea that future might be dark for a long time.

It meant we were going to continue to spend money, a lot of it.

PREScott NEWS

p.m. at the Broadway hotel.

Mrs. Hervey Bemis and Mrs. Frank Turberville spent Monday in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Porter of Dallas returned home Sunday afternoon having been the guest of Mrs. Watson Porter, Sr. They attended the Allen-Porter wedding in Gordon, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Everett Stuttsman and little daughter Suzanne of Charleston, Ind., arrived last week, and were the guest of Mrs. Stuttsman's mother Mrs. Watson Porter, Sr. They attended the Allen-Porter wedding in Gordon Saturday night, leaving Sunday to return to their home in Charleston.

Shirley Ann and Vernon Charles Buchanan of Camden, are the guest of their grandmother Mrs. Vern Buchanan.

Mrs. Vernon Buchanan and daughters Marion and Jean left this morning for New Orleans, where they will spend two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Harrill and daughter Ardella are spending this week in Little Rock. Dr. Harrill is attending the post-graduate symposium on general surgery and surgical specialists at the U. of A. school of medicine.

Carl Porter of Texas City, Tex., returned home Sunday after having been the guest of Mrs. Watson Porter and other relatives in Prescott.

Mrs. Tom Bemis, and Mrs. Charles Pittman motored to Fayetteville, last week. They were accompanied home by Miss Kate Sparks Bemis student at U. of Ark. Enroute home they stopped in Fort Smith and were guests for two days of Mr. George Sparks.

Mrs. Walter Nutt has returned home after having spent the past week visiting Mrs. C. P. Lee in Pine Bluff.

Miss Hazel Matlock has for her guest this week, Mr. and Mrs. O. Neal and family, and Mrs. Pauline Maxwell, of Bakersfield, Cal.

Major and Mrs. K. M. Lemley and children, arrived Tuesday to be guests of Mrs. Lemley's parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore. Major Lemley and his family have returned from Germany, where they have resided for the past two years. They will visit relatives in Hope, before going to Washington, D. C.

Desperado and Wife Captured

Charlotte, N. C., June 6 — (AP) — A former convict and his red-haired wife who led law enforcement officers on a five-day chase in four states were captured while asleep early today.

Charles W. Brown, special agent in charge of the Charlotte FBI office, said the couple — Carl Basquin Hensley and Martha Louise Hill — were collared in the home of an acquaintance near Copewells, S. C.

The Hensleys, who had shot it out with Tennessee and Georgia highway patrolmen and had blasted roadblocks set up to halt them, were nabbed before they could rise from a bed, Brown said.

The couple escaped from officers early yesterday in Spartanburg, S. C., where they live, when a third man believed associated with them was taken into custody.

Edwards Clyde McAllister, 34-year-old former convict of Huntsville, Ala., was driving a truck behind a car occupied by the Hensleys when he was captured in Spartanburg.

The Hensleys sped away and were believed at one time to be headed through North Carolina and toward Tennessee. Copewells is only a short distance from the North Carolina line.

McAllister denied he was one of the three persons whose gunfire brushes with the law had alerted constabulary throughout the southeast. Their first escapade came when they opened fire on Lieut. Dainy Garland of the Tennessee highway patrol after he stopped them for a routine check near Chattanooga Thursday.

During the exchange of gunfire with Garland, the three stole the patrolman's car equipped with a machine gun and 500 rounds of ammunition.

Subsequently the trio zig-zagged through the wild north Georgia hill country and then northward, leaving a trail of stolen cars.

Brown declined to name the acquaintance in whose home the Hensleys were captured. He said the machine gun and ammunition were recovered.

The Hensleys were taken to the Spartanburg jail. Hensley is 34; and his scar-faced wife about 35.

The FBI said Hensley and McAllister were released two months ago from the federal penitentiary at Atlanta where they served time for transporting stolen automobiles across state lines.

Mrs. Hensley, the FBI said, is on two-year probation ending in October for the same offense.

Upwards of a thousand different type radio receiving tubes have been developed, most of which can still be purchased.

Voters Give Support to Hickenlooper

Des Moines, June 6 — (AP) — Iowa Republicans gave investigating Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper whooping support in yesterday's primary election. Democrats endorsed the administration Branigan farm plan with less emphasis. Hickenlooper so far outdistanced his principal opponent for renomination to a second term that Earl F. Wisdom, Des Moines attorney, conceded defeat at the half-way point in a tabulation of the states' 2,474 precincts. His plurality was 127,000 with about 350 precincts unreported.

The senator submitted his candidacy largely on his record. He sparked the investigation of the atomic energy commission and aggressively supported the charge of Senator Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) that Communists infest the state department.

Wisdom countered that Hickenlooper raised undue fears as to atomic bombs and Communists.

The first statewide test of the Branigan farm plan, notable because Iowas is a prime producer of the world's food, came in view of the fact that the coaches made it a matter for each school to handle. I sent the following questionnaire to seven coaches:

1. Will newspaper men be admitted to your dressing room immediately after a football game?

2. Will newspaper men be privileged to contract you while on the field when a game has ended?

3. Will the sports publicity man of your school be available to make certain sports writers

obliged, who bitterly opposed the plan. Kraschel branded the program "one man's dream, unsafe for farmers, and a delusion for consumers." He suggested a bi-partisan board to formulate and administer a farm-aid program based on that of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Third in the six-man race was Oltha D. Wearin, former congresswoman. He contended the kind of a farm program Iowa Democrats support should be determined by the party's post-primary state convention. President Roosevelt endorsed Wearin in an unsuccessful attempt to purge Senator Guy M. Gillette in the 1938 Democratic senatorial primary. The other aspirants were hopelessly outclassed.

Loveland led Kraschel by about 7,000 votes as the tabulation neared the finish. Wearin was far behind.

Editors note:

United Press Staff Correspondent R. T. Eskew flew a 10-hour mission in a coast guard PBY searching for tiny specks in the ocean that might be men. His story:

By R. T. ESKEW

Aboard Coast Guard PBY 48372, June 6 — (UP) — Twelve life rafts, ten huddled together and clotted with people so small they look unreal. No one moves.

That was the way we first saw the 37 men so far lifted from the choppy sea.

Sprawled in one raft is a lone man. He looks dead. In another, there is no one. The rest of the survivors have clustered together in 10 rafts.

There probably will not be any more survivors, we think. The day is not right for the eye-torturing job of scanning every wave for a face or yellow life jacket. It is

gain easy access to your dressing room? There has been countless arguments and misunderstandings over this in the past.

To the public this may sound trivial but the underlying factor is: Shall the football fan, who pays the freight for football 1 as a paying business, get the real facts and the information about his football team or shall he read only cut and dried statements which give him no news and nothing of color and the human interest?

1. Will newspaper men be admitted to your dressing room immediately after a football game?

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not a man in a raft waves. Not a head is lifted.

A B-17 with a big power-boat fastened under its nose is circling behind us. We are following the Privateer, then a PBM joins the flight.

We can't land for the water would rip the hull out of our ship.

We picked up a message that a

murky and clouds scud low over the water.

We were in another section of the search area when the tense message, "survivors sighted; dropping rafts," crackled over the radio.

The coast guard has sectioned up the search area like a football field. There's a 50-yard line which we can't cross because of the danger of air collision with other planes.

But with the message, Lt. Charles E. MacDowell digs a wing toward the ocean and we turn, the lumbering PBY screaming in every rivet.

All night, since we took off in the twin-engined plane at 11:30, the sky has been alternately squally and obscured with misty clouds. Now, with the first fake light of pre-dawn we head full throttle for the place where the lucky 37 are floating.

The first thing we see is a navy Privateer, low on the water and circling tight. We're down to 400 feet and can see ocean grass. But no sign of the life rafters we are looking for.

HM-1 Jim Turney in the blister-turret sees it first and now we're almost on them. There's smoke flares with their plumes forced low on the water by a stiff wind. Then the gaudy sea-dye, staining the blue ocean green.

By diving to about 200 feet we can see fairly good.

Not a man in a raft waves. Not a head is lifted.

A B-17 with a big power-boat fastened under its nose is circling behind us. We are following the Privateer, then a PBM joins the flight.

We can't land for the water would rip the hull out of our ship.

We picked up a message that a

Liquor Runner Arrested in First Attempt

Ashdown, June 6 — (AP) — Miss man's first attempt at liquor running ended sadly for him early today.

Martin K. Houston, 35, of St. Louis, paid fines of \$225 before Judge C. N. Cook at 3 a. m., and had 27 cases of bonded whiskey confiscated. He pleaded guilty to transporting untaxed liquor, bringing liquor into dry territory and having fictitious license plates in his car.

State Trooper Arthur (Buck) Halsell said he arrested Houston near Ogden, Ark., after a 10-mile chase that started in Texarkana. He said that several times the heavy coupe swerved in an attempt to knock him off the road, but that in Ogden, it raced up a dead-end street and plunged off an embankment into a dry lake bed.

Halsell said he took up the chase on foot when Houston fled, and overtook him some distance away.

Judge Cook said Houston told him it was his first attempt at running liquor from Louisiana into dry Oklahoma.

surface craft is only 15 miles away and headed under forced-draft for the scene. Our job is done.

Dry Eczema
Smarting Irritation
resulting from
Chafing
Small Burns
RESINOL OINTMENT

Switch to AMERICA'S No. 1 ECONOMY TRUCK

OVER 175 FORD TRUCK MODELS Choice of two V-8's, two Sixes!

95 H.P. LIGHT DUTY

For greater payload capacity in the half-ton field, switch to the thrifty 6 1/2-ft. Ford F-1 Pickup rated up to 4,700 lbs. G.V.W. Also available: 8-ft. Panel, 6 1/2-ft. Stake and Platform; Chassis-Cab, Chassis-Cowl, Chassis-Windshield. Choice of 95-h.p. Six or 100-h.p. V-8 in this and other light duty economy models: F-2, 5,700 lbs. G.V.W.; F-3, 6,800 lbs. G.V.W.; F-4, 10,000 lbs. G.V.W. on 7.00-18 duals.

100 H.P. HEAVY DUTY

This Ford F-5 has outlasted every other 1 1/2-ton truck in the postwar period because it gives top performance at lowest cost. Available with 9-ft. and 12-ft. Stakes and Platforms or as Chassis-Cab, Chassis-Cowl, Chassis-Windshield. 134-, 158- and 176-in. wheelbases. 14,000 lbs. G.V.W. Also C.O.E. in 110-, 134- and 158-in. wheelbases. 100-h.p. V-8 or 95-h.p. Six.

145 H.P. BIG JOBS

Bigest Ford Trucks ever built, powered by a 145-h.p. V-8 engine, are setting economy records everywhere. G.T.W. ratings for the F-7 and F-8 are 35,000 lbs. and 39,000 lbs., respectively. G.V.W. ratings are 19,000 lbs. and 22,000 lbs. Available in 135-in., 147-in., 159-in., 178-in. and 195-in. wheelbases; Chassis-Cab, Chassis-Cowl, Chassis-Windshield.

The Hensleys sped away and were believed at one time to be headed through North Carolina and toward Tennessee. Copewells is only a short distance from the North Carolina line.

McAllister denied he was one of the three persons whose gunfire brushes with the law had alerted constabulary throughout the southeast. Their first escapade came when they opened fire on Lieut. Dainy Garland of the Tennessee highway patrol after he stopped them for a routine check near Chattanooga Thursday.

During the exchange of gunfire with Garland, the three stole the patrolman's car equipped with a machine gun and 500 rounds of ammunition.

Subsequently the trio zig-zagged through the wild north Georgia hill country and then northward, leaving a trail of stolen cars.

Brown declined to name the acquaintance in whose home the